

SALT LAKE DAILY HERALD

WEDNESDAY - JUNE 13, 1883.

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THE WEEKLY HERALD is published every Thursday morning, at \$2.50 a year; six months, \$1.25; postage included.

THE CONTENTS OF THE HERALD this morning are as follows:

1st PAGE—Latest Commercial, etc.
2d PAGE—Telegraphic News—Lynchburg Young Soldiers, etc.
3d PAGE—Telegraphic News—Samuel Tilden, etc.
4th PAGE—Editorials, etc.
5th PAGE—City Council.
6th PAGE—Aims and Objects.
7th PAGE—Indian Killed—The Coming Conclave, etc.
8th PAGE—Legal Questions—Local Items.

It is probable that after all the fuss and bluster on the part of France, her trouble with China, or rather with Anam, will be adjusted without further loss of life or more fighting. Negotiations have been instituted looking to an amicable arrangement of the difficulty by mutual concessions and suitable apologies. The French will acquire some nominal rights in the peninsula, but China will preserve her suzerainty. It is perhaps the best thing that France can do to smother as much of her rage as possible, and not undertake the work of chastising Tonquin on account of any ordinary insult or slight. The province is no insignificant power in itself, and having China back of her with its innumerable hosts, the French would almost certainly be worsted in the contest. The population of Tonquin is represented as 15,000,000, and the army numbers 100,000 with twice as many reserves.

SERICULTURE.

Silk is at once a luxury and a necessity—a luxury because not indispensable to our temporal welfare and physical enjoyment, and a necessity because habit has made it so. This may be a somewhat crude statement of the case, but its accuracy will not, it is presumed, be doubted. Everybody in a civilized condition of society uses more or less of it, the quantity in each case depending of course upon the circumstances or fancies of the individual. It is not, like some other modern adornments, a recent or even mediæval means of decoration; it dates back into antediluvian times, and became engrafted upon human customs in days which our more recent historians seldom speak of. Silk cannot be counterfeited, and this fact alone gives it a prestige over other valuable fabrics; even gold, which occupies the same position in metallurgy that silk does among the textures, can be imitated so closely that it requires the labors of the expert analyst to detect the imposture.

We were yesterday shown a beautiful specimen of woven silk produced in Salt Lake City. The threads were spun in Japan and put together at the factory of the Desert Silk Association in City Creek Canyon, a short distance above the Eagle Gate. It is as fine a product as one would wish to see. It shows not only what can, but what will be done here shortly in the direction of producing first-class silk goods at home. Two power looms with Jacquard movement, capable of weaving silks in patterns and plushes of all kinds, will arrive here in July, and at once be put to work in the factory above spoken of; after that we only need to engage more systematically and thoroughly in the industry of obtaining worms, growing mulberries and spinning threads. It can all be done successfully and profitably, as well here as elsewhere; it wants but little actual capital, some experience and labor, and the thing is done.

Let us by all means have Utah silk, incubated and consummated in Utah. The elements are propitious and the people are willing.

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IMPORTANT ELECTIONS.

A dozen or more state elections will be held next fall, each of more or less importance locally, but only four of them will possess deep interest for the republic generally as not only indicating but practically deciding in advance the national contest next year. These states are Ohio, New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts, all of which were included in the "tidal wave" of last year. New York is the chief of them. It will be remembered that last year the voters of that state fairly outdid themselves, beating the calculations of everybody, and changing the ruling politics from republican to democratic, and giving not only an overwhelming but an unprecedented majority to the party of popular government. Next November minor state officers are to be chosen, when it will be discovered whether or not the "wave" has receded. One leading cause for the democratic grand success last year was the dissension among republicans. The leaders were not united upon candidates nor as to party policy, and while it is probable, as alleged, that a few of the rank and file voted for the democratic candidates, thousands refused to vote, thereby allowing an easy victory to their opponents. The republicans are by no means united to-day. Efforts are being made to bring the factions into harmony, but the indications are that the breach will be as wide four months from now as it was eight months ago. It is true, there is not perfect unity as to men and measures among the democrats. Governor Cleveland is not making the success that was anticipated for him. His administration is honest, able and vigorous; at the same time he has managed to alienate a considerable and influential body of the democrats who it is feared may make trouble. However, there is less fear of democratic disunion than of republican, and unless something arises between now and election day to divide the party its success next fall may be confidently expected.

The first important event will transpire in Ohio, where a governor is to be chosen in October. Governor Foster, in 1881, defeated the democratic candidate by a plurality of 24,000; last fall things were reversed, the democratic candidate for secretary of state receiving a plurality of 19,000, showing a change of about 40,000 votes. The contest now is opening with earnestness and determination on either side, and both are confident of success. Judge Thurman, the highest democratic authority in the state, says there is no doubt of his party achieving success. Other leaders confirm this opinion and give reasons for the hope that is within them. On the contrary, Foster and his brother republicans profess equal confidence on their side. The contest will probably be fought harder among the Buckeyes than in New York. The present indications are in favor of democratic success.

New Jersey went with the "wave" last year, giving the democrats six majority in the legislature on joint ballot, and a plurality of 2,000 in the aggregate vote for congressmen. The election next fall will have little effect upon the greater contest a year hence, except as showing whether the people remain satisfied with their action last year in re-buking the republican party.

In Massachusetts the next election will be full of lively interest, both local and general. In 1881 the republicans there scored a plurality of 45,000, which Butler not only overcame last year, but rolled up a plurality for himself of 14,000. Such a circumstance was unheard of, and fairly struck terror into the "loyal" Massachusetts hearts. Butler is admitted to be a candidate for re-election, and there will be curiosity to learn whether his year's administration has helped or hurt his popularity. His thoroughness in exposing corruption, and his earnest endeavors to institute honest administration, have made both enemies and friends—enemies of a large and influential class of persons who were interested directly or indirectly in the public offices and their salaries, together with the opportunities for stealing; and friends of many who see that the old man has been compelled to fight against outrageous odds and has been handicapped, tied and abused on all sides. Harvard's recent action in snubbing him will be worth something with the people, Butler himself estimating its value at 10,000 votes. Should he again be successful, it is not im-

probable that the democratic national convention next year will find some difficulty in getting rid of him as a candidate for the presidency, though of course he would have to be gotten rid of. As to Butler himself in the matter of the premiership, the issue is doubtful and will necessarily continue so until the votes are counted; but as to the state itself, there is no question as to its republican loyalty in a national contest.

As remarked, the chief interest in the coming elections in the states mentioned lies in the fact that they will tell whether the tidal wave has receded. If it has, then the democrats will run the risk of failing to elect the President next year; if not, the party is certain of victory as anything in politics can be certain. As New York and Ohio go in the fall they will go next year, and New Jersey and Massachusetts will have their influence in keeping democratic states in line, or turning close states for or against the party according as they may vote in November. New York and Ohio will determine the presidential question, provided the "wave" is not made to flow back so far as to change expected results in other states.

MASSACHUSETTS, CALIFORNIA, and New York are the three states of the Union that seemingly desire the best legal ability on the supreme bench, the first two paying the judges \$6,000 a year and the last \$17,500. Delaware, Louisiana and Oregon pay only \$2,000; West Virginia but \$2,250; Georgia, Nebraska, South Carolina and Vermont, \$2,500; the other states ranging from \$2,700 to \$5,000. When the pay of the judges is taken into consideration, there should be little wonder at so many bad rulings from the bench.

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New Scenery Costumes and Music.

PRICES—\$1.25, \$1.00, 50c. and 25c.

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No extra charge to secure seats, on

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purgatives. The best and safest remedy,

particularly at this season, is a teaspoonful

of Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient,

taken in a glass of water, which will

gently relieve, while toning and healing

the irritated intestine.

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ROUND TRIP TICKETS WILL BE

issued by the Utah Central Railway

Company for the Thomas Musical Festi-

val at special low rates to Salt Lake as

follows Thursday, June 14th:

Friday, June 15th, Jurb and intermediate

stations for prices and other particu-

lars see posters.

Saturday, June 16th, Ogden and inter-

mediate stations, by special train, for

prices and particulars see posters.

A special train will leave Salt Lake

Friday night after concert for Spanish

Fort and intermediate stations.

Special train will return to Ogden

Saturday night after concert.

Tickets will be good to return on any

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of Human Nature.

There have always been quacks—legal

quacks, theological quacks—scientific

quacks and medical quacks. Some of

them are blind, only follow, who argue

and smile the world into believing in

their favorite bit of humbug. Others

are pompous and pretentious parasites.

But they make it pay. Men seem to

love to be swindled, stipulating only

that it shall be neatly done.

The dear public are equally liberal to

the electric and magnetic fraud. This

is a genius in his line. He will put a

magnetic belt around your waist, a

necklace around your chin, or a ring

out with an entire suit of magnetic

clothes, warranted to serve the purpose

of ordinary garments, and at the same

time to cure all diseases, from whooping

cough to basty consumption.

Most of these have no more electric or

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in wooden blankets or in girdles of sack-

cloth. Only when applied by an expert

is electricity of the slightest use as a

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is greatly overstated. What is the strong-

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of a particular remedy?

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